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BEAT AMHERST SATURDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925. NUMBER 3.

OXFORD DEBATERS THINK FRESHMEN ARE OVERWORKED

Visitors Are Astonished by the Strictness of the Hamilton College Regime

THINK COLLEGE IS ENGLISH

Oxonians Consider Their Women and Food Superior to Ours

Both Bernays and Lloyd-Jones were surrounded by the precieux conversationalists of the President's reception. There was, momentarily, no opportunity for an interview with either. At this instant Wedderburn, the tall, blond Englishman, emerged from a group to flick the ashes from his cigarette. With alacrity, the interviewer barred his return, and launched upon a series of questions designed to draw out the Oxonian. Wedderburn was unique in that he liked the Hamilton fraternity system very well. He explained that there is nothing quite like it in England, although Oxford is by no means free from cliques.

A recollection of his remarks in the debate prompted the query, "What do you think of prohibition?"

With his dry laugh, he said, "As near as I can make out, there isn't any prohibition to speak of."

But the Britisher foresaw, no doubt, the tiresome questionnaire with its oft-repeated replies, to which he must have become accustomed in America, the Land of the Curious. By a bit of clever manoeuvering, he soon became the interviewer, and his erstwhile examiner the interviewed.

"What sort of a paper," he asked, "do you have here?" As he had anticipated, this set his beseiger talking, and gave him a temporary respite. He wished to know if there were a clipping agency which could supply him with an account of the debate. He was assured that the Manager of Debate would be instructed to see that he received a copy of Life for his collection of clippings, and was profuse in his thanks.

Speaking Frightens Bernays

Bernays, a man of medium height and the most un-English in appearance of the three visitors, was chiefly affected by the cold weather which greeted him on the Hill. When asked whether or not he enjoyed speaking, he said that he did, but not under the conditions which faced them on the tour in America. He also added that he was very frightened each time that he had to appear at a public debate, although this feeling soon passed after he got started on his speech. Bernays declared that Hamilton College was the most English of any of the colleges or universities that they had visited in this country. New York appealed to him greatly, although he confessed that it grew tiresome after a while. Bernays was quite astonished at the "Artists and Models" revue which he saw at the Winter Garden in New York. He declared that this production would not be permitted in London. This led to a discussion of the refusal of the London authorities to give permission for the presentation of Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms" in London. Bernays declared that this action on the part of the authorities had met with bitter criticism from a great many persons in England.

Lloyd-Jones was the oldest man of the group, and is considered one of the most promising of the younger English lawyers. Lloyd-Jones was interested in the political situation in the two countries. He believed that the United States was following a dangerous policy in keeping itself isolated from foreign affairs. He also spoke in an amusing manner of Lloyd George's new pose in England. Lloyd George is now a leader in the "back-to-the-land" movement. The idea of this movement is to take the land away from the large owners, and to divide it up among the small owners. This is rather like the socialist plan, except that there is no governmental or community ownership. Lloyd George himself has shown that he will practice what he preaches by settling outside of London on a very small property, and trying to lead the ideal life there.

Campus Delights Visitors

The English debaters were amazed at the strictness of the regime at Hamilton. They considered the various freshman duties as entirely unbefitting to the dignity of a college student, and declared that this system was like the "fag" system in the English public

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INTERESTING POSTERS IN LIBRARY

The most recent thing of interest which the writer, Samuel Hopkins Adams, has given to the college, is a collection of posters issued during the War of 1812. One of these is a "pacifist poster" of that period. These are very rare, and Mr. Adams found them by accident while rummaging through an old attic. There was a great deal of discontent among a certain group of colonists before peace was declared with England, and this poster was issued as a protest against the war by John Beardsley and Asa Way in April, 1813. It shows the popular prejudice against the Virginians, who seemed to be conducting the war. "Have you sons that you esteem?" reads the poster. "Give them over to Virginia officers. If their mothers mourn their loss, tell them that they died under the command of a brave Virginian."

Another poster gives a reply to that of the pacifists. It was published a few days later by two Captains of the 19th Regiment of Detached Militia: Henry A. Brinkerhoff and Daniel Eldridge, and presents quite a different point of view.

These posters are under glass at the entrance of the small reading room in the library. Another poster in the same stand gives a rebuke to the Know-Nothings of the 1850's. They were an organization much like the Ku Klux Klan is today. Their object was to oppose the increase in Catholics.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEATEN BY COLGATE

Baker, Freshman, Places First Among Hamilton Runners

On Saturday the cross country team was defeated by Colgate 18 to 37. The meet was held in bitter cold weather and the runners at times had to battle with a sharp wind. The ground was covered wih about an inch and a half of snow and was hardened from frost.

Among the first five men across the line Colgate placed four, Baker, a Hamilton freshman, coming in third. Miller, captain of this year's team, was the next Hamilton man in. Cutter, one of the new men, when within a mile of the finish, was forced to take off one of his shoes which was loose, and ran the rest of the way with one foot bare.

This was the first meet of the year for the Buff and Blue and Coach Gelas had the entire squad run. A much better showing should be made next week when the team meets Union at Schenectady, as last week's contest was more or less of a trial. The team has suffered considerably this year due to the loss of Snyder, Thompson and Clark, but bids fair to develop during the coming weeks.

The time of the meet was 24 minutes 52 seconds.

The following is the order in which the first fifteen men crossed the line: Clark C, Brown C, Baker H, Smith C, Rosa C, Judd C, Krehl C, Alexander C, Robinson C, Miller H, Robbins H, Cavallo C, Williams H, Bald H, Donaldson H.

JUNIORS ELECT MANN PRESIDENT OF CLASS

During the past week the Junior Class elected officers. Nat Mann was elected president. His nearest competitor was Swartwout. Mann is a member of the D. T. Club, Was Los, and the Chi Psi Fraternity. He has been playing quarterback on the football team this fall, and is a veteran hockey player from last season.

Henry W. Swartwout, the defeated candidate for the presidency, was elected vice-president. Swartwout entered Hamilton with the class of 1923 but dropped out for four years and entered again last year as a member of the class of 1927. He is the business manager of the Hamiltonian, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Marquardt, Fuess, and Burns were nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer. Burns was elected. He is a member of D. T., Was Los and of the D. K. E. Fraternity. Burns has been playing on the football team this fall.

Freshman competition for the Hamilton Life board will begin in a few weeks. Those who have made a satisfactory average in English Composition for the first few weeks of the term will be eligible to compete.

McGibeny, '14, Fighting Riffs

Captain Donald H. McGibeny, '14, is one of the American volunteer flyers with the French army against the Riffs under Abd-el-Krim in Africa. He is in the American contingent which includes Flight Commander Susson, James Mustain, Paul Rockwell, Captain Sparks, and Captain McGibeny. Captain McGibeny transferred to Hamilton in his sophomore year. While he was here he was a member of the Glee Club, the Glee Club quartet, the choir, the English Literature Club, the Political Seminar, and the Charlatans. He took the leading lady's part in the Charlatans.

BIG CROWD HEARS OXFORD DEBATERS

Able Speakers from Abroad Win Admiration of Audience

The joint debate of the Hamilton debate team with the Oxford Graduate team which was held last Wednesday in the college chapel attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd to the Hill. The audience, including a large proportion of outsiders, began to come early and when the Englishmen walked down the aisle the chapel was filled to the rear of the balcony. A sprinkling of tuxedos in the audience lent an air of distinction to the gathering. President Ferry presided. In welcoming the visitors to the Hill he told of the venerable age and distinction of the university from which they came, and of the high type of men which it has produced.

The audience waited eagerly to hear the Englishmen speak and to compare the English style of speaking with our own. Representing Oxford were two ex-presidents and the president of the famous Oxford Union. They appeared much older and more mature than the Hamilton speakers.

Bernays Opens Debate

When Mr. Bernays, first speaker of the evening, took the platform his attentive listeners were not disappointed. He talked with an ease and fluency which held the attention of every one present. The enunciation of the Englishmen was broader and more pronounced than that of the Americans. After thanking the President for his presence and for his cordial welcome, Mr. Bernays turned to a consideration of the question of the evening which had almost been lost sight of by the audience in their interest in the men who were to present it. He opened his discussion with an amusing incident concerning the last time that he had spoken on that subject. He said that most of his previous experience in this country had been confined to a week of riotous living in New York when he had looked at the United States as through a glass, darkly. In anticipating several objections of the negative he attempted to preclude them. In answer to the possible objection that the Russian government could neither be admired nor respected, Mr. Bernays declared that in recognizing a government you do not necessarily express your approval of that government's political methods. He said that many people opposed recognition on the ground that Soviets did not pay their debts, but scoffed at that argument, for, he asked, what government has ever paid its debts after just emerging from a devastating war? He claimed that if Uncle Sam should recognize Russia, $100,000,000 of Russian money would be spent in American markets. In a powerful closing appeal Mr. Bernays declared that if we come to no agreement with the Soviet government, we will leave her to befoul the world with her Communist propaganda.

Bohn Defends Negative

Mr. Bohn, first speaker for the negative, likened the two points of view on the question to those of the opportunist and of the rationalist, the one of whom believes that to recognize the existing regime would be to

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HAMILTON BEATS WORCESTER TEAM 12-6

Scores Two Touchdowns by Consistent Line Bucks

With the temperature below the freezing point and the gridiron covered by a blanket of snow and ice, Hamilton skidded its way to a 12-6 victory over Worcester Poly here last Saturday. Due to the strong north wind which made accurate passing impossible, and the condition of the field which made consistent open play out of the question, old fashioned orthodox football prevailed. Excepting two brilliant runs by Converse, Worcester back, during the final period, both teams contented themselves with line bucks and off tackle drives.

Everything considered, Hamilton showed more class than the team has displayed at any other time this season. The work of the forward wall was particularly excellent. The linesmen repeatedly opened up holes in the Engineers' line and stood like a stone-wall on defense. They followed the ball like hawks and it was Thomas' recovery of a Worcester fumble on the one-yard line late in the second period that paved the way for Hamilton's first touchdown.

Few Passes Tried

Worcester put a set of big rangy backs on the field who would probably have made considerable trouble if they had had an opportunity to use their aerial attack. The Engineers' line was small and although they gave Converse excellent interference on running back punts the visiting forwards seemed to have trouble in getting out of the way of their backs in play from scrimmage.

Worcester had the wind to its back during the first period but failed to take advantage of the fact and tried to gain through the Hamilton line, punting only as a last resort. The play was in midfield most of the initial session. Towards the end of the period a Worcester punt went over the Hamilton goal and gave Carroll's crew the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Hamilton gained 30 yards on an exchange of punts at the beginning of the second period but lost it a few minutes later on a bad pass from the center. Worcester made a couple of first downs but Hamilton held on its own 30. With the wind behind him Chatfield got off a beautiful punt that went 70 yards counting the roll. Worcester fumbled and Thomas recovered on the one-yard line. Pierce scored on the second try.

Martin Bucks Line

Taking the ball on their 20-yard line, Hamilton started a sustained march down the field which finally resulted in a touchdown in the third quarter. Martin carried the brunt of the attack alternating with Fletcher in hitting the line. Not once did a play fail to gain during this drive. Six successive first downs placed the ball on the eight-yard line and on the next play Martin slipped off tackle for the second touchdown of the day.

Converse brought the frozen spectators to their feet with his two brilliant runs in the final period, the second being good for 85 yards and a touchdown.

The summary follows:

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Hamilton May Form Golf Team

The increase of golf enthusiasts at Hamilton in the last few years has at last shown a result in a small appropriation recently by the Executive Council for a golf team this next spring. If enough men come out for the team and if the quality of the candidates is good enough a team will be formed. There will probably be a small schedule, subject to the approval of the faculty. An elimination tournament is planned, and from the 16 best men the team will be picked. This tournament may be started this fall if the weather permits. All men interested in golf are urged to turn in their best scores at the office, in order that a line may be gotten on the men who will try out in the tournament.

The golf course was lengthened to nine holes during the summer, and is now in fine condition. The par scores for the new holes are as follows: Hole 4, 4; Hole 5, 3; Hole 6, 3; Hole 7, 3. Score cards are being printed and will soon be ready for distribution.

PROF. GRIFFIN RUNS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

F. Stanley Griffin, instructor in Political Science, is the Democratic candidate for district attorney of Oneida County. Mr. Griffin graduated from Hamilton in 1920. He was in the class of 1918 but enlisted in the war, and so did not receive his degree until two years late. In college Mr. Griffin was manager of football and a member of Pentagon. He attended Albany Law School and was graduated from there in 1922. Since that time he has engaged in the practice of law in Utica and Clinton in the firm of Rudd & Griffin. He has made for himself an enviable reputation in the field of law in the short time in which he has been practicing.

Oneida County is strongly Republican and he will have strong competition. However, the Democrats are very confident that in Mr. Griffin they have a man who is strong enough to carry the county in spite of a large Republican majority. Mr. Griffin is a trial lawyer of great ability and has a record of many successes and genuine ntegrity. His supporters feel sure that in electing him they will have a District Attorney who will vigorously prosecute all lawbreakers and who will be fully capable of performing efficiently all the duties of the office.

NAME OF GABOON NOT TO BE CHANGED

New Lit-Humorous Magazine Will Retain Old Name

The first meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon was held last Thursday evening at the Chi Psi Lodge. President Chase presided. The members gave their attention chiefly to heads of the various publications, who gave in detail their plans for the coming year. The chapter's attention was called to the change of the position of Carpe Diem in Life. There seemed to be general approval of this change. Chase also spoke of the Junior competition for the editorship. He mentioned a new system for the selection of the next editor, but no definite steps were taken upon the matter. He recommended that something new be tried as several of the Junior editors had wished to drop out of the competition, and did not wish to edit an issue of the paper.

Bebee, the chairman of Press Board, presented the plans of this organization. Each member of the Board has been assigned to papers which are published in the important cities throughout the east. Contracts are made with these papers by the Press Board correspondents, wherever possible.

Hutchens brought up the matter of the new magazine. He explained its purpose of a combination of old Lit and the Gaboon. There was rather a long discussion as to a name for the new publication which would reflect its changed character. It was finally decided not to change the name, but to issue the new magazine simply as "The Royal Gaboon," inasmuch as this name is already nationally advertised.

AMHERST COMES TO CLINTON SATURDAY

Has Beaten Rochester and Bowdoin and Lost to Princeton

With two straight victories to their credit, Carroll's men will take on what is probably the biggest opponent on this year's schedule when they hook up with Amherst on the local field Saturday.

Amherst will bring one of the most finished elevens to Clinton that will perform on Steuben Field this year. Coach McLoughery has a veteran combination which has bowed only to Princeton, scoring victories over Bowdoin and Rochester. Drew, colored back, who was such a sensation in New England gridirons last year, is the mainstay of his team's offense. He featured for Amherst in the Princeton game, gaining repeatedly through the Tiger line.

Hamilton looks better every time out in regard to straight football. The line has improved rapidly and was opening up holes regularly in the Worcester line last week. The backfield had real drive on the offense and sifted through the losers' line with ease.

In the open game, however, Hamilton has a lot of room for improvement. The condition of the field made modern football impossible Saturday but on only two occasions an end run resulted in a gain for Hamilton. Better interference must come before Hamilton has a smooth attack.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FAILS TO ARRIVE FOR THE LECTURE

Utica, Clinton, and the College Are Victims of an Elaborate Hoax Friday Night

NOTICES PLASTER CLINTON

Article Appears in Utica Paper Announcing Comedian's Lecture

"SPECIAL LECTURE....Charles Chaplin, the famous comedian, in person, will deliver his lecture, 'Moving Pictures as a Career' in the Hamilton College Chapel, Friday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p. m. The College regrets that previous notice has not been given, but Mr. Chaplin has been compelled to advance the date of his lecture (which was originally set for Nov. 13) on account of a hurried departure for Europe. The lecture has been arranged thru the courtesy of Prof. Fancher."

The above notice, printed in large letters on bright orange paper, was plastered over the entire village of Clinton last Friday noon. Almost every telephone pole and many of the show windows of the village stores carried this startling message. Clinton was thrown into a small panic on reading this news, and the Office of the President was almost overwhelmed by telephone calls from persons who were trying to verify this announcement. The Office had heard nothing of the matter. Professor Fancher was dumbfounded. It was quite obviously a hoax.

Article in Newspaper

Then came the second step in the plot. The early editions of Friday afternoon's Utica Observer-Dispatch carried on its local news page a two-column, three-line head, along with a picture of Mr. Chaplin. The article read as follows:

"CHAPLIN, NOTED FUNSTER, TO APPEAR AS LECTURER IN COLLEGE CHAPEL TONIGHT.

"Screen Comedian Visits Hamilton at Clinton for Discussion of Movies as Career—Utica to Catch Glimpse of Star." Then followed the regular news story. "Clinton, Oct. 9.—Charlie Chaplin will lecture at Hamilton College tonight.

"Don't rub your eyes, and try to appear calm. It is true. The man who has rubbed the funnybone of world citizens from the foggy retreats of London to the tropical splendor of Tahiti, will be in town tonight for a lecture at the college chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

"'Moving Pictures as a Career'.

"Not an unnatural subject for one who has achieved fame in the silent drama, but one that is calculated to encourage or discourage screen aspirants.

"Utica will catch but a fleeting glimpse of the comedian for he will arrive at Union Station at 7:30 o'clock and will be hurriedly bundled into an automobile bound for this village.

"Chaplin was scheduled to speak at Hamilton in December. In announcing the change of date at chapel this morning, Dr. F. C. Ferry, president of the college, gave no reason.

"America's funmaker comes to the college through the efforts of Prof. P. A. Fancher, who became acquainted with him at the time of the Hamilton College choir recital in the Booth Theater in New York. At that time, Alexander Woollcott, Hamilton, '09, invited most of the literary, stage and screen celebrities to hear the concert. The audience included besides Mr. Chaplin, Ring Lardner, Percy Hammond, and Heywood Broun. A promise given Prof. Fancher by the comedian at that time is now to be redeemed.

"The lecture tonight is free."

Luckily, the Utica paper discovered that the news was fake in time to take the story out of the final edition of the paper.

People Arrive for Lecture

On Friday night, in spite of the severe snow storm that was raging, a large number of cars came up the Hill to attend "the lecture." At the same time, a "pep" meeting was being held for the football game the following day. The visitors, of course, believed that the students were cheering Mr. Chaplin.

Several details have been discovered concerning the hoax. The story that appeared in the Utica paper was telegraphed from New York. The posters in Clinton were put up, apparently, around the noon hour on Friday, although nobody in the village seems to

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

John W. Chase, '26, Editor-in-Chief, Sigma Phi Place.
Verne I. Montgomery, '26, Business Manager, Chi Psi Lodge.
David Paine, '26, Managing Editor, Chi Psi Lodge.
Gilbert E. Ferris, '27, Assistant Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Assistant Editors

Alan Lonsdale, '26 — Albert R. Fulton, '26
George H. Bebee, '26 — Harold C. Bohn, '26

Reporters

Frederic S. Marquardt, '27. — George G. Tyler, '27
Norris H. Hoyt, '27. — George A. Covert, '27
Sidney A. Britten, '27. — William T. Bannerman, Jr., '28
William G. Mulligan, Jr., '27. — Frederick W. Leich, Jr., '28
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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subcriptions, $2.25 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Tuesday, October 13, 1925

A CRIME AGAINST THE COLLEGE

We had thought that the day of the hoax, and of second rate humor, had definitely gone—that is, until last Friday night, the date fixed by the startling wit of some undergraduate for a "lecture by Mr. Charles Chaplin, the famous cinema comedian, in person" who was scheduled "through the courtesy of Professor Fancher" to deliver his lecture, "Moving Pictures as a Career." While admitting that a cetain kind of humor is obvious when viewing the affair from a perspective, the immediate effect upon the College and upon the friends of the College is more serious. What did the many people who came up from Clinton and Utica really think? How will they react in the future to the regular scheduled Myers lectures? Will the fact that someone has once cried "wolf" discourage this very entertaining and instructive side of college life?

There was a time when last Friday night's affair would have made more of an appeal than it does now. But today a person who puts over such a hoax preys upon the patience and time of others to an inexcusable extent—to an extent that is more than playful.

No Hamilton man with the faintest regard for his college could have done it.

A NEW FRIEND UNDER AN OLD NAME

Life is glad to see that its confrere, Gaboon, will make its first appearance under its old and respected name. At the last meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, the representative opinion gathered there favored the continuation of the title that has been flashed upon thousands of movie screens the country over, and that has been reprinted in every humorous magazine in the United States and in many abroad. Appreciation of the financial value of the name was coupled with sentiment in its retention.

It should be made clear to the alumni and others interested in the College, however, that the promise of a Lit-Gaboon, a so-called compromise paper, will be kept. The new magazine will retain the best of the humorous material produced on the Hill, and will add other features of broader interest: alumni notes, sketches, student verse, and criticism.

"..that the longest and dismalest of midnight screeches ROY-AL GABOOOON shall not perish from the earth."

TAKING A LESSON FROM OXFORD

Whatever fear there may have been on the part of the audience at the debate on last Wednesday night that the Oxford debaters might not live up to their great reputation was quickly dispelled after Mr. Bernay's opening words. It is an entirely novel sensation for a Hamilton audience to be able to listen to a debate and enjoy it—even if it is on Russia! We have always attended debates because we have felt that this was our duty to the College and to the men participating in these debates.

The Hamilton representatives were very earnest and very uncomfortable. The gentlemen from Oxford discussed the Russian situation in a much more affable manner, and appeared to be having a most pleasant time while they were speaking.

On Wednesday night we had two systems of speaking contrasted: The formal, determined, statistical type was represented by the three Hamilton men; the informal, gracious, humorous style appeared in the Oxford debaters. The contrast was decidedly in favor of the visitors.

Hamilton College has a noble reputation for its training in public speaking. Hamilton debate teams have been most successful in the past, usually being victors over their opponents. Yet Hamilton has a tremendous lesson to learn from the Oxford style of debating. An Oxford debater does not desire to obtain a victory over his opponent; he only wishes to have an opportunity to present his views, and to entertain his listeners.

THE GOLDEN MEAN

The Editor of **Life** received two letters in the same mail one morning last week. They were both from alumni of the college. In one of these communications the Editor was asked why it was that the athletic side of Hamilton life was stressed in the columns of **Life** much more strongly than the intellectual and cultural. This gentleman further said, "Hamilton College is not primarily an athletic college; and yet from the front page of your paper one would think that there was little interest at College in anything except sports."

The other letter was from a graduate of the College who criticized the accounts in **Life** of the first two football games held his year. This alumnus was quite disturbed because he had not been able to know the name of the man who made the tackle which gave us the safety in the Rochester game; or how Doane intercepted the pass which gave the Buff and Blue its touchdown. This gentleman suggested that **Life** give a play-by-play summary of each football game.

The answer to these alumni is simple. It is the policy of the management of the paper to keep as nearly as possible a golden mean in regard to the news published in the paper. The student is not very interested in a long football account, as he has already read one in the local papers. Some alumni would like to be able to reconstruct the game play by play. And others are disgusted because there is so much in **Life** about athletics.

SLOW PROGRESS IS MADE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Again the fall tennis tournaments have been delayed, due to rain, cold weather, and even snow. Only four matches have been played since the results were announced last week. Two of the first round matches in the singles tournament have not been played as yet, and two out of the six first round matches in the doubles tournament have not been played.

In the only first round singles match played, D. Paine defeated F. Ellison, 6-0, 6-2. The results of the three second round singles matches played are as follows: Schneider defeated Hollandt, 8-6, 6-3; Oldheim defeated Kelleher, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1; and Benton defeated MacPhail, 60, 6-2.

Weather permitting as many of the matches must be played this week as possible, in order to complete the tournaments before cold weather.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

REPRINTED EDITORIAL PROVOKES CRITICISM

Mr. Griffin Denounces Quotation from Western Paper

Reactions to an editorial recently copied from the Northwestern Daily and published in the first issue of **Life** entitled "We Are Tired" were both varied and interesting. The editorial was a protest against the growing commercialization of college sports in the form of athletic scholarships.

Mr. Griffin, instructor in political science, found the Northwestern editorial particularly objectionable. "I am absolutely opposed to the insertion of any such material in a Hamilton College publication," he said. Mr. Griffin went on to point out that although college spirit is an important factor in undergraduate life the college man of today is very apt to treat college spirit in a lackadaisical manner. "We have a football team which is fighting an uphill battle," concluded Griffin, "and any word which fosters a spirit of indifference among the student body should be curbed."

Dean Saunders, when asked to comment on the editorial stated that inasmuch as there is not the slightest tinge of commercialization of athletics at Hamilton, the editorial had no application to this college. He said in part, "We have broken away from the old idea of idolizing athletics, particularly football. The ideas developed here by Mr. Prettyman, including that of having every man who is physically able, participate in some branch of athletics, are essentially sound."

Eddie Martin, captain of the Hamilton football team, is of the opinion that everyone is tired of the commercialized athletics. Martin blames the alumni rather than the colleges for the athletic scholarship plan. "And because the alumni are so scattered, you can't put your finger on any one definite cause. I can't see how the situation prevailing in most colleges can be remedied," he added.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

I believe the letter from a sophomore competitor published in last week's issue expresses the feelings of most of the students. Why should ass managers compete an entire year when men out for a sport go only one season and are excused from gym in addition?

I for one would have been a competitor under the old system, and I know of several other sophomores who also would have assed. Since this system is obviously not in favor, even with the competitors, why should it be continued?

A would have been competitor.

SIGS—DEKES TO ENTERTAIN

Both the Sigs and the Dekes are giving dances next Saturday. The Sigs are entertaining with a tea dance immediately following the Amherst game at 8 that evening. Music will be fur- are giving an informal evening dance and will have Crocker's orchestra from Utica for the affair. The Dekes nished by the Buff and Blue orchestra. Upperclassmen of the college are invited.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

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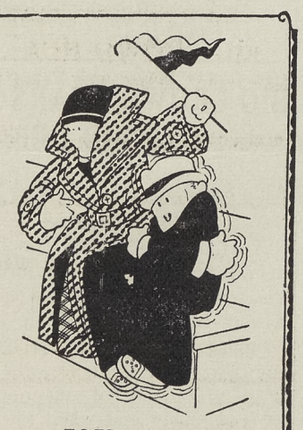

If You're Gonna Be Generous, Go the Limit!

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If you are not, try us. We have pleased the generation before you; we can satisfy you.

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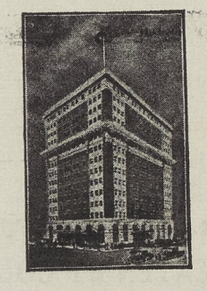

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Exclusively Collegiate Footwear

Carpe Diem

Carpe hears a rumor to the effect that Utica society people will give a dog show this year.

In order to give the dogs something to laugh at, we imagine.

* * *

Dear Carpe:

Sign in a restaurant en route to Rochester:

"Don't crab if the coffee ain't strong. This is a weak day."

BO

* * *

This Week's Freshman Theme

(The impressions of a senior who marks freshmen's weekly atrocities.)

The old man wends his weary way over the velvety grass—or the green sward, if you will—to where his cottage nestles below a hill, a giant tree standing beside it like a sentinel, and the river running by like a ribbon in the broiling sun beyond. Silence reigns here until with a sickening thud the full truth comes to the old man. He mutters:

"Ain't nature grand! Ain't this elegant!"

And the senior writes on the outside of the paper: "Awful!"

* * *

NOW YOU SPILL ONE!

(First in the series)

"Yes, we'll all get passes to the Oxford debate. I know Mr. Lewis well."

* * *

Interesting trade statistic: The manufacture of thimbles is on the decline in the U. S.

What'll they serve your "Scotch" in now?

* * *

How the contributions do pour in!!

Dear Carp:

Famous last words: "You take the fat one."

Jay Kay, Hong Kong, China.

Carpe: " " " "Oh, don't worry. I always drive better after I've had a few drinks."

Cornelius.

* * *

Carpe's all-seeing eye is called to the fact that Jack Baker is the sole surviver of the bicycle craze of '95 or thereabouts. There is, it seems, a method in Mr. Baker's madness, however. Cez Cyril,

Pity Jack Baker!
His "dogs" must ache! Her
Home is on Hart's Hill.
But after six leagues
On a bike, one's fatigues
Pain less than a taxi bill!

* * *

Our Own Hall of Fame

Owlish Oscar, the Clinton barber: He has no opinions on politics or baseball.

* * *

This space reserved for strictly local humor:

Supe: "Why do they have women's clubs in small towns?"

Aitken: "Because rolling pins have gone out."

* * *

You Rogue!

The courage of one's convictions reached its highest point last Saturday night, however, when Mr. Gus Springmann, (well known locally) sat beside a woman (wait a minute!) customer in the Hotel Ute barber shop and read the back page advertisements of the Police Gazette just as if she weren't there!

* * *

American Speech

Put your money on the following safe bet at any odds and "clean up": that in less than three days after seeing and hearing the Oxford debaters, Hamilton College freshmen will still continue to be taught (1) to extend left hand thus, and (2) not to stop talking while walking across the platform, and (3) to bow thusly when through.....!!

* * *

Getting the world's series by radio,
or, Ten Minutes in a Nut House

"First inning. Harris up. He's hit one. Looks like a ho....456735466789 Sweet Little You, I'm just cra.....Static, static, static....Muscle Shoals thus far has cost no less than one billion..... Coveleskie is working nicely in there today, fast one and a cur.....And then guess what happened, Children! Li'l Ol' Brer Rabbit he.....roar, roar, roar.....Harris tossed Traynor out for the last play of the game."

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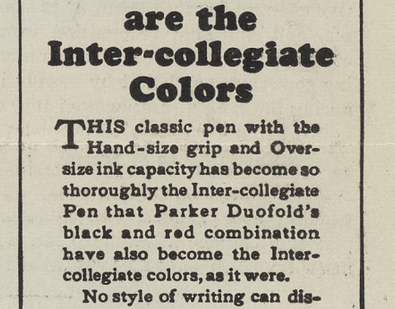
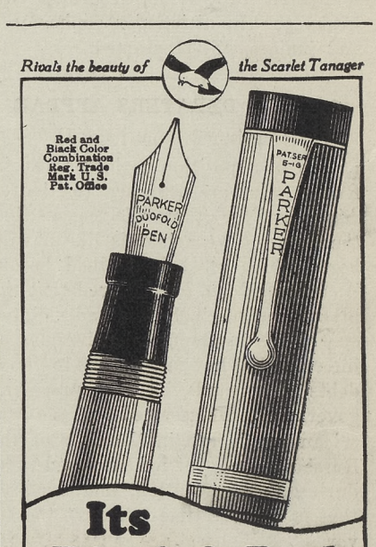


Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



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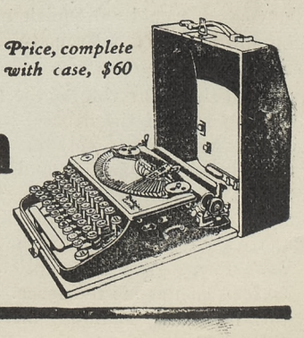

PRESS BOARD ALLOTS MEN TO NEWSPAPERS

Meetings Will Be Held Every Monday —New Competition Soon

The College Press Board is off to a start on a successful year under the management of George Bebee. It plans to give individual members more assigned work to do than ever before.

The Press Board has a correspondent for each of the following papers: Albany Knickerbocker Press, Albany Telegraph, Albany Times Union, Auburn Citizen, Binghamton Press and Leader, Buffalo Courier, Buffalo Morning Express, Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo Evening Post, Buffalo Evening Times, Dunkirk Observer, Elmira Star Gazette, Johnstown Leader-Republic, New Rochelle Standard Star, New York Herald Tribune, New York Evening Post, New York Times, New York World, Niagara Falls Gazette, Oswego Times, Poughkeepsie Eagle, Rochester Democrat Chronicle, Rochester Herald, Rochester Journal, Syracuse Herald, Syracuse Journal, Syracuse Post Standard, Watertown Times, Yonkers Herald, Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal, Newark Evening News, Springfield Republican, Boston Globe.

There will be a meeting each Monday for assignments and to bring in completed copy. Within the next two weeks a competition for sophomores and juniors will be started.

OXFORD DEBATERS APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

put us in a position to help those in Russia who are striving for better things, and the other, who reasons that the Soviet government is like a wild horse which must be trained before it can be ridden. He declared that the present regime in Russia had violated one of the fundamental principles of international law in refusing to honor debts contracted by the preceding government. He asserted that the American people are in the debt of the Russian people for aid rendered them during the Revolution, and declared that now is the time to return the favor.

Mr. Chrétien for the affirmative stated that the Soviet government had accomplished a great many constructive changes for the benefit of the people, and said that recognition would at least have a chance of accomplishing something, and that by merely ignoring the entire question we could do nothing to aid the Russian people.

Shows Sense of Humor

Mr. Wedderburn talked with a very peculiar accent, but in an extremely pleasing manner. Alluding to Mr. Bernays' amusing recital, he said that the glass which Mr. Bernays had referred to, whatever it contained, like his arguments did not hold water. He declared that in his opinion the hub of the whole question of the evening rested on the fact that repeatedly the Soviets had announced their intention of overthrowing all existing governments and of overturning the entire social structure of the world. He asked to good effect if it would be sensible to recognize a government which had avowed intentions of doing all in their power to ruin us.

Mr. Lloyd-Jones, last speaker for the affirmative, was an accomplished debater. He held the careful attention of each of his hearers until he was finished. He was completely self-possessed and a very forceful speaker. He said that his country had recognized the Soviet government to its sorrow and declared that nothing but trouble had resulted. He gave this recognition as the chief cause for the downfall of MacDonald's labor government in England.

Tyler Final Speaker

Mr. Tyler, the last speaker of the evening, ridiculed the Russian regime and stated that we would be very foolish to recognize a government which was deliberately plotting against us.

In rebuttal Mr. Bohn gave a very strong argument. He declared that to recognize the Soviet government would be to betray the mass of the Russian people and stressed the argument that by recognizing them we would strengthen the oppressors of the people.

In rebutting for the affirmative, Mr. Lloyd-Jones said that the main objection of the last speaker for the negative had seemed to be that the names of the people we were to recognize ended in "sky" and "vitch," and that by leaving these people to themselves we would relinquish all check on an influence dangerous to the peace and safety of the world.

In the popular vote of the audience which followed the debate, Dr. Ferry asked the voters to vote on what they thought of the question and not what they thought of the debate. The vote was 116 for the affirmative and 278 for the negative. After the debate President Ferry gave a reception to the Oxford men at his residence. The visitors left early Thursday morning for Williamstown.

WORCESTER DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1

HAMILTON		WORCESTER P. I.
	right end	
Doane		Dahl
	right tackle	
Olmstead		Carlson, capt.
	right guard	
Thomas		Shakour
	center	
Brockway		Lewis
	left guard	
Wormuth		Dimick
	left tackle	
Keeports		Lester
	left end	
Bookhout		Wendin
	quarterback	
Mann		Whittemore
	right halfback	
Chatfield		Guidi
	left halfback	
Fletcher		Converse
	fullback	
Martin, capt.		Calden

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	6	6	0	— 12
Worcester	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns: Hamilton, Pierce 1, Martin 1. Worcester, Converse 1.

Officials: Referee, Carl Byron of Colgate. Umpire, Edward Murphy of Brown; linesman, Dan Mahoney of Holy Cross.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Pierce for Mann, Williamson for Thomas, Burns for Wormuth, Jenness for Fletcher, Reinecke for Bookhout, Warren for Jenness. Worcester: Angelus for Lester, Moran for Whitemore, Gill for Converse.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES ARE ANNOUNCED

The following is the report of fraternity scholastic averages for the spring semester of 1925.

Emerson Literary Society, 78.84.
Sigma Phi, 77.52.
Alpha Delta Phi, 77.47.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 75.11.
Chi Beta Sigma, 74.624.
Chi Psi, 74.620.
Neutrals, 73.86.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, *72.84.
Psi Upsilon, 72.43.
Theta Delta Chi, 72.28.
Delta Upsilon, 71.24.
College Average, 74.65.

*Records of two men incomplete.

The soccer game with Sherrill last Saturday was postponed to a later date. Syracuse will be met Saturday.

INTERVIEW WITH DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1.)

schools. The amount of servile work performed by the freshmen astonished the Oxonians. The three visitors were delighted with the Hamilton campus, considering it the most beautiful that they had seen in the country. They were particularly impressed by the view over the Valley of the Oriskany, which was just beginning to assume its autumnal beauty.

A second debate was caused when the matter of the comparative beauty of American and English women was brought up. Several Hamilton students defended the fair of their country against the attacks of the Englishmen. The visitors agreed that certain American women were most beautiful, but that one did not see in New York, for instance, nearly as many beautiful women as one would in London. The Oxonians also thought that the women in this country used an excessive amount of rouge.

There followed a discussion of the relative merits of American and English food. Here again there seemed to be a slight disagreement, although the visitors rather overwhelmed their opponents in the evidence that they piled up in favor of their cooking. However, the Englishmen agreed that American "sweets" were superior to those to be obtained in England.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN HOAX

(Continued from page 1)

remember having seen suspicious characters around at that time. The Dispatch received a telephone call Friday afternoon from a person who said that the "story" was true. The Dispatch by this time knew that the story was faked and traced the call back to Clinton. An investigation was made to discover where the notices were printed, and it was found that the job was not done by any local printers. It is uncertain whether or not the hoax was perpetrated by students or by outsiders.

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How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College;
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. etc.
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